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# Twenty-five elected to Who's Who

Twenty-five senior students have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This is the largest number ever elected at Winona State.

Students elected must have a C or above average academically, must be a senior, and must participate actively in extracurricular activities.

**KATHLEEN ALBERS** of Northfield, Minn., is an elementary major, minoring in social science. She is active in S.N.E.A., is vice-president of the Student Commission, a member of the freshmen orientation team and yearbook staff, and this year was chairman of homecoming activities.

A business education major and social science minor is **LOWELL ALLEN**, a Winona student. Lowell is president of Sigma Tau Gamma, was a member of the freshmen orientation team, and has been active in Collegiate Club, Business Club, and S.N.E.A.

**GRETCHEN ANDERSON**, an art and music major and sociology minor, is from Hayfield, Minn. Gretchen is publicity commissioner of the Student Commission, president of L.S.A., was publicity chairman of homecoming this year, and has been active in M.E.N.C. music club, Kappa Pi, and S.N.E.A.

**BARBARA BENIKE**, from Lewiston, Minn., is a physical education major and an art minor. She is vice president of Delta Zeta, a choreographer for the Warriorettes, social commissioner of the Student Commission, was a homecoming queen candidate, and is active in W.P.E., W.R.A., and S.N.E.A.

From Hinsdale, Illinois, **ROBERT CHAPEK** has a business administration major and a social science minor. He was president of his junior class and is now senior class president. Bob was treasurer of the freshmen orientation team, a member of the homecoming committee, and is the pledge trainer of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

**HARRY DAVIS**, from Oakford, Pennsylvania, is a biology major and a social science minor. Harry is president of the Academy of Science, sentinel of Sigma Tau Gamma, captain of the track team, and a member of "W" club.

Having a double major in biology and physical education, **GEORGE FERRATA** hails from Rochester, New York. George is athletic commissioner of the Student Commission and a member of "W" Club and the Academy of Science.

A student from Winona, **ANN FISHBAUGHER** is an elementary major and an art minor. Ann is a member of Delta Zeta, Kappa

Pi, S.N.E.A., and was active in Newman Club and Warriorettes.

**JILL FLORIN**, from Winona, has a double major in primary education and art. Jill was a member of the freshmen orientation team and a homecoming queen candidate. She is the vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Delta Zeta, Newman Club, S.N.E.A., Circle K-Dettes, and Collegiate Club.

From Red Wing, Minn., **MRS. BRENDA (ANDERSON) GABRYCH** has a major in business education and a minor in library science. Brenda is dormitory vice-president, was a candidate for My Fair Lady in her junior year, and is active in Delta Zeta, Collegiate Club, and S.N.E.A.

**CAROLE GREENWALD**, from Elysian, Minn., is a senior majoring in music and English. Carole was Sno-days Queen in her junior year, and is active in the choir, M.E.N.C. music club, Kappa Delta Pi, and is vice-president of L.S.A.

**ROGER GROENEWOLD**, majoring in English and minoring in French, is from Rushmore, Minn. Roger is the president of Student Commission, was vice-president of Student Commission in his junior year, a member of the freshmen orientation team and homecoming committee this year, and is active in S.N.E.A., Collegiate Club, Pep Club, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

From Jamestown, North Dakota, **INGE HOFER** has a major in elementary education and a minor in physical education. Inge is president of Kappa Delta Pi, and this year was a homecoming queen candidate. She is active in L.S.A., Delta Zeta, W.R.A., W.P.E., S.N.E.A., Circle K-Dettes, and is religious commissioner of the Student Commission.

**GLENN HOUGHTON**, from Elgin, Minn., is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. Glenn is the president of the concert choir, is administrative liaison of the Student Commission, and is active in Collegiate Club, band, Pep Club, L.S.A., M.E.N.C., S.N.E.A., and Circle "K."

A senior majoring in elementary education with broad fields in social studies and science, **KAROLE KRAMER** is from Adrian, Minn. Karole is president of Delta Zeta and was a homecoming queen candidate. She was a member of the freshmen orientation team and homecoming committee, and is active in Circle K-Dettes and S.N.E.A.

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WHO'S WHO . . . Above are eleven of those students elected to Who's Who. From left to right they are: top row — Harry Davis, Lowell Allen, Roger Groenewold, George Ferrata, and

Bob Chapek. Bottom row — Inge Hofer, Barbara Benike, Ann Fishbaugher, Gretchen Anderson, Carole Kramer, and Kathleen Albers.

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### WSC plans for holiday pageant

The minutes of the last Student Commission meeting follow:

The November 12 meeting of Student Commission met with president R. Groenewold presiding. The minutes of the November 5 meeting were read and approved.

I. Hofer reported that Nick DeMartino and Bob Carr would take charge of the Christmas Pageant which will be held on December 19. It was also reported that the Wesley Foundation had purchased a house and is fixing it up.

B. Keller reported that he, Karen Hartley, and Mr. Spear attended the Student Union convention that was held at the University of Minnesota last week.

S. Rotty announced that the club handbooks would be printed this week and would be given to all clubs as soon as they are published.

There is a hootenanny sched-

ed for February 4. Acts will be from St. Teresa, St. Mary's, and WSC. Bob Beatty is general chairman.

S. Rotty moved that SC sponsor the Favorite Man on Campus activities which could be held one week prior to the hootenanny. Donna Myron seconded the motion. It was carried.

G. Ferrata moved that S. Rotty be put in charge of the FMOC contest. It was seconded and carried.

G. Anderson moved that the SC inform the faculty members of the dress code now in effect and ask their cooperation in enforcing this rule. Discussion followed.

S. Rotty moved to table this motion until next meeting. J. Johnson seconded it. Carried.

The meeting was adjourned by the president.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jan Johnson  
Secretary.

### Schedule set for payment of fees

The schedule for Winter quarter registration has been announced by Miss Lois Simons, registrar.

Students who have made out Winter quarter programs are urged to pay fees during final exams—November 20 through November 25. The hours for fee payments are 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. each day.

During regular registration, preference for programming for Winter quarter and for payment of fees will be as follows:

Monday, Dec. 2 — students whose last name begins with letters M-Z.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 — students whose last names begin with letters A-L.

The Registrar's Office cannot guarantee to hold your class cards beyond the regular specified days

### Student Union plan developing

Planning is under way for Winona State's Student Union building.

Bob Keller, the new Student Union commissioner, and his committee have compiled a detailed list of facilities which they believe this college needs in a student union.

Preceding a Student Union convention at the University of Minnesota November 7-9, Keller and Karen Hartley, a member of the Student Union committee, accompanied Mr. Spear, the faculty's representative, to a meeting with the architects of the State College Board. At the meeting the list of student union needs was presented and discussed. These representatives also attended various workshops and panel discussions, thus obtaining further ideas for the proposed Student Union at WSC.

When construction will be under way here is unknown. Student leaders representing the student body at a meeting with state architects on October 31 agreed, "The sooner, the better!"

### Historical sketch sought by WSC

Several requests have come to the college for copies of the 1910 history, Semi-Centennial Historical Sketch and Note — Winona State Normal School.

The college would be glad to receive copies from any persons who care to donate them, please contact the business office.

for registration at the beginning of each term unless definite arrangements are made and approved in advance by Dean Raymond for late registration and for holding of cards.

Students admitted last fall who have not submitted health forms to the health department will not be permitted to register for Winter quarter.

Any student who plans to graduate after Winter quarter who has applied for graduation should do so at once in the registrar's office.



WHO'S WHO . . . Pictured are thirteen of the seniors elected to Who's Who. From left to right they are: top row — Deniele Schroder, Bruce Zellmer, Lyle Papenfuss, Ron Trok, Glenn

Houghton, and Patricia Powell. Bottom row — Brenda Gabrych, Donna Myran, Patricia Pottratz, Kathryn Stork, Karen Rud, Kathleen Rangitsch, and Jill Florin.



## Editorials

## Wake up and live, WSC!

The subject of this article is not new! Our student body lacks a basic ingredient—school spirit. Student Commission, the Pep Club, and many other school organizations have discussed this topic and have tried to remedy this situation without too much success.

High school students and other visitors attending the athletic events this past quarter certainly must have wondered how so many "dead beats" could be grouped together in one area. Of course this was only the case at football games; at cross-country meets held in Winona three were more athletes and coaches participating than spectators watching. Many WSC students at least attended the football games.

**HOW MANY OF YOU** were at the Winona-Mankato Homecoming game? This football game highlighted a weekend of festivities; were we just too worn out from all the activities to cheer for the team? A few band members from Grand Meadow and the Mankato cheerleaders made more noise for the opposing team than our whole student body and alumni made for ours.

Will the student spectators at next quarter's basketball games, swim meets and wrestling meets be the same quiet group? The cheerleaders and the Pep Club as well as a few other school-spirited will be there supporting our athletes both with their presence and their voices, how about you?

Ask your self how you would like to perform before hundreds of people who are showing more enthusiasm over their popcorn and cokes than over your performance. Get the point?

See you at all the athletic events?

## WSC students are working

A recent survey by one of our faculty, Dr. J. H. Foegen, shows facts regarding students working. He concludes we have a "working student body". Sixty percent work and 26 percent more would work if they could find jobs. The college and food service provide many of the jobs, but considerable numbers are employed in the city. The college is grateful for this help and solicits more jobs for students.

To help needy and worthy students we need funds for scholarships and grants-in-aid. The community's public spirited citizens can help greatly with gifts for financial aid to students. While we do have National Defense Education Act loan funds, they are far from sufficient to help the many needy cases. We solicit the help of individuals and business concerns in meeting this on-going need.

The interest and support which the business community has given in the past to WSC in various ways is appreciated. We hope that the organizations and businessmen will continue to give their helpful support to our legislative program and to efforts which we make from time to time to obtain assistance for WSC students.

## Discretion used in float awards

To the Editor:

As Departmental Commissioner and co-chairman of the homecoming parade, I feel that it is my duty to write a response to an article in the last issue of the Winonan.

As Nina McLaughlin asked in her article, "What should we think of whoever is responsible for letting a non-greek society participating in our homecoming parade (signifying hard work on the part of its members) and then refusing them the honor of receiving the prize they were given by the judges?" What should we think?

First of all, the organization of whom we are speaking is Tap-a-keg-a-day, and they are not a recognized club on campus. They have never given me, your Departmental Commissioner, who represents all clubs on campus, a constitution for approval. So as far as Winona State College is concerned they do not exist. Because this organization is not recognized I would like to know why Nina bothered to include this article under the heading of Club Corner.

Would it be fair to give a group of people, and that is exactly what Tap-a-keg-a-day is, a prize which should have belonged to a recognized club on campus?

When the decision was made, the president of our Student Commission, Roger Groenewold; the chairman of the Homecoming activities, Kathy Albers; the co-chairmen of the parade, Mike Lyons and myself, Sal Rotty; the tallier for the judges, Jill Miller; and the president of Tap-a-keg-a-day, Don Heroff, were all present. While trying to decide what to do we called the judges and Dr. Campbell, the advisor for Homecoming, to help us decide.

Before making the final decision we asked Mr. Heroff what

Tap-a-keg-a-day would do with the trophy if they got it. This was his response, "We'll put it in our clubhouse, Charlies." Is this where a trophy belongs, in a bar? After long deliberation we decided that the only thing we could do would be not to present a third place winner at all. Were we wrong?

Another question I would like answered is, how do you think it would look if this float were allowed to be run around the stadium, beer kegs, bar and all, as a winner? It this how you would like our school to be represented?

We did what we thought was honest and fair.

Sal Rotty  
Departmental Commissioner  
Homecoming Parade  
Co-Chairman

**P.S. Before I close I would like** to do one more thing that the Winonan failed to do. I would like to thank all the students who helped make homecoming the success it was. Yes, it was a hard job and I think they deserve a good pat on the back. Why couldn't the paper commend the students for the success they created?

## Peace Corps has worthwhile plan

To The Editor:

In the last issue of the Winonan there was an article concerning the Peace Corps. As I read it, I detected a slight tinge of contempt for this project. For a year I have been seriously considering the Peace Corps after graduation and as far as I have looked into it and talked about it, the thought of a "last fling" has never approached my mind, or even been suggested to me.

Perhaps our new slogan, "Join the Peace Corps and see the world" is true, but what part of the world do we see? This project is designed to help the "so called primitive" cultures. Maybe primitive is not a nice word to use and

## Viet-Nam coup U.S. sponsored?

by Mohsen Jazaeri

The question was once; Was the coup in Viet Nam U.S. sponsored or not? Of course we can remember other uprisings and revolutions that were "encouraged" in every way by the U.S.

For example, Cuba's Castro, Iran and the countries of South America have gotten not only blessing but direct help from the U.S. So the idea by itself isn't very new, especially if we consider the facts like the indefinite extension of the stay of Madame Nhu in the U.S.; the fact that the commander of the U.S. forces in the Pacific was in Saigon at the time; and the fact that Generals Taylor and MacNamara had just come back from Viet Nam with first hand information about that blessed land.

**The greater facts remain;** the Vietnamese people disapproved of their government; the U.S. government disapproved of them also; there was a chance that South Viet Nam was losing the country to the Communist North Vietnamese, despite the report of MacNamara.

I think the question might be easier to answer now; it might well be American sponsored. Bless Uncle Sam who helped the Buddhists to freedom. What the new Vietnamese government will do, we'll have to wait and see. Of course it is promising, but which of these revolutionary governments aren't? Even the "Bearded One" was promising.

The question now is: What is Uncle Sam doing directing a revolution in any country? What is the U.S. doing trying to influence a country in spite of much opposition?

**The answer isn't really too hard.** Uncle Sam has lots and lots of money. Uncle Sam is generous. So Uncle Sam helps a country to develop itself. If the country fails to develop itself, it is the country's fault, nobody else's. Why does Uncle Sam do this? Because he has no other choice. Because if Uncle Sam doesn't do it, the Reds would do it. Then the next thing you know the country is pro-Red.

Just giving the money isn't enough though. The U.S. controls to a great degree the governments of these countries and unfortunately many of them are decaying and people disapprove of them.

Well, does Uncle Sam's money give him the right to control the government? That is a night long discussion and I don't have the night!

maybe we do try and force our culture onto another; but some of these people die from appendicitis. They are infected, diseased and hungry. Why not push some of our "cultured" medicines upon them? Is this being narrow-minded about other societies? Is "help" narrow minded? Helping a poor society to better itself with food, clothing and medicine is not destroying their own culture. It is helping them stay in existence. Perhaps some of these people don't want the help of the United States. Well, then, they don't have to accept it. Nobody is holding a gun over them.

With the thousands of Peace Corps volunteers in use today, some of these people must be accepting aid. Don't you think so?

If Miss Floyd believes group projects are contrary to American beliefs, perhaps she has forgotten that old universal slogan, "united we stand, divided we fall". Leave the individualism for those who can afford it.

Jan Wassing

**Editors note:** Mr. John Fasolino, representative from the Peace Corps, has invited the author of the article on the Peace Corps in the last issue of the Winonan to fill out an application.

## Club Corner

## Space to answer available for those in disagreement

By Nina McLaughlin

Idea: You all seem to want to retaliate every time I mention a subject in the scanty space allotted to my unconnected remarks, so I've decided to give you half that diminishing space. Instead of a letter to the editor send it to the editor's pet peeve; maybe she won't cut my remarks so much if I volunteer to take the consequences.

Of note this past week was a gathering of the unholy ghosts the night after Halloween's eve at a residence we shall leave unmentioned. Witches brew was rejected by few since the formula was strangely universal; and the honored saints of yesteryear were well represented. Question however, have you ever seen a beatnik saint with a jolly green giant trailing in its wake?

**If you happen to glimpse a pair** of long black legs in the hall covered by a trench coat, there's a good chance they belong to one of the talented girls of "Orcasis" on her way to a modern dance meeting. This organization is a chance for rebellious co-eds to throw aside their inhibitions and dance the way they think... may even help the thinking... Wednesday night at 8:30.

Point of interest: Students may or may not be on a tough schedule but nine times out of ten their time is important to them if not to anyone else. Just what is the ruling about waiting all day for a tardy prof who announces later that he/she is not coming at all and then gives away double cuts like hardboiled eggs on Easter? And idea on this courtesy question of the week?

**Well, the biggest advertising** campaign Winona has ever seen came to a close Saturday at the Guthrie. No word has reached us yet as to how it went Saturday but Wednesday it was great, except for one small unscheduled event. The audience missed only... say, about half the first act, then the whole back row of the bleachers fell on the floor with a satisfying clatter. (No injuries incurred). Seriously, the cast should

## SC does much for all at WSC

by Tommy Baer

What does the Student Commission do for our student body? How many of us know what this group of students do for the college?

Two weeks ago I had the opportunity to attend a Student Commission meeting and I was astounded at the number of things the Students Commission accomplishes. It was fascinating to see the amount of organization that our student governing body possesses.

**The Student Commission is composed** of fifteen members. Eleven officers are elected by the student body and each separate class has a representative to the Commission in its respective presidents.

To sing the praises of each member of the Commission would take more space than available in this newspaper. As a group the Commission has its hands in every pie.

Many who don't know of the Student Commission's work may ask, "Well, what do they do?" The Student Commission is responsible for everything that affects the student body of WSC. We need only attend a Commission meeting — it is any student's privilege to see and understand the work that they are doing.

**Student Commission meetings** are held every Tuesday evening at 6:00 in the Maxwell Library.

be highly complimented for not once losing stage presence during the entire neck-craning episode.

**Announcement:** L.S.A. is sponsoring a lecture plus a question and answer period on Thursday, the 21st. We realize that this is during finals but one does not often have the opportunity to hear such an unusual speaker. His experiences will shock the skeptical and enlighten the believer but be worthy of attendance by all. The lunch following is to sooth your jangled nerves.

For those of you who remember Mr. Thomas Keepers, there was once a comment about the team not liking him. And for those of you who don't remember him, you must know Mr. George Ferrata. You don't suppose the team doesn't like him either? Or maybe it was a case of "end of the season say what you think".

How about helping out St. Nick this year? Our St. Nick, in the unlikely guise of the one time ballerina DeMartinovitch, is pushing almost single-handedly a Christmas pageant. Are there any little elves around who would enjoy making Winona State's campus joyous? Sounds like a great idea! Maybe a string of Christmas lights from the dorm to Somsen Hall would let the students know where the performance is to be held. Aside from the cars that would get entangled in the wiring on the through-stop streets, all would be quite joyous. After all, there is nothing like a brilliantly flaming automobile short circuiting the Christmas lights to add to the festivities.

**There must be a club with nothing** to do. Maybe you could take up the Student Commission's cry of patriotism and give away flags or something. More likely, sell Marlboro packs with the "Star Spangled Banner" taped to the back. Everyone already knows the Marlboro man jingle; perhaps they can learn the former by association or just plain osmosis!

Next week the old C.C. title above goes at long last. Somehow it sounds about as exciting as WSC before the war (Revolutionary, that is). Any suggestion for a title? Forget the licentious cracks, the proof readers have something against XXX (censored).

## Jazz concert delightful hit

by Lynn Nelson

Swing and jazz mixed with a dash of popular music were all combined to make Winona State College's most recent jazz concert a great success.

The WSC Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. Fred Heyer, did an excellent job of entertaining a receptive audience. It seemed a shame that this receptive audience occupied only half the available space.

**Other members of the Heyer family** who participated were: Rick on the base, Dave on the drums, and Linda vocalizing.

A new instrument, the Kuschnibian, was introduced to the music industry. Two people are needed in order to play the instrument, which consists of a long hose, with an open end, and a device somewhat like a flute at the other end.

The highlight of the concert was the Dave Heyer Trio. The trio performed three numbers; an original composition in 5-4 time, "Didn't it Rain," and a new version of "More."

**Congratulations to Mr. Heyer** and everyone who participated in the concert.



## Bemidji tromps Warriors by a score of 41-0

A smile of vengeance was worn by the Bemidji State football team after their 41-0 victory over our Warriors four weeks ago. The win represented the end of a Winona win streak over the Beavers dating back to 1959.

The loss rounded out the NIC season for both the Warriors and the Beavers. Bemidji finished in second place with a 3-1-1 record while Winona placed last with an 0-5 slate.

The Beavers completely dominated the game in all departments. While scoring in each quarter, Bemidji racked up 17 first downs to Winona's four and out-totaled the Warriors in aspects of total yards (478-184), pass completions (Bemidji, 9 for 11, Winona, 3 for 7), and the department that has been the Warrior nemesis the entire season—handling. State fumbled six times and lost the ball each time, while Bemidji fumbled only once and lost it.

Seven Warriors were injured in the affair, with each of the injuries requiring attention. Gerry Curran had a jammed neck and nose injury, Bernie Kennedy, Rog Goerish and Mike Rayfield had head injuries and Frank Conroy and Jack Benedict received knee injuries. Ben Johnson had a dislocated elbow.

## Gridders grind out initial victory for season's finale

For the first time in the 1963 football season, the WSC football team's offensive and defensive teams got together and exhibited a supreme day's work.

It all happened against Platteville of Wisconsin at Maxwell Field on November 2 . . . and if you are one of the fans who didn't show up for the season's final on that sun-splashed day, you missed a whale of a football game—and Winona State's first victory of the year, 16-8.

The first quarter was marked by an exchange of punts and fumbles with the first quarter score ending in a stalemate. Strong defense in the second period, particularly by Winona's Gary Goodwin and Lee Burros kept Platteville deep in their own territory. Then with 62 seconds to go in the half, Mike Henry crashed through a Pioneer opening for 3 yards into paydirt and Winona had a 6-0



### Mike Henry new Athlete of Month

A senior from Harmony, Minnesota is the W Club's Athlete of the Month for October.

Mike Henry was selected for his fine offensive performances as a smashing halfback on the gridiron for the past four games.

Henry has played four years of varsity football under Moon Molinari while at Winona State and four seasons of high school football while at Harmony. His high school coach was Marv Gunderson. He was an all-conference selection as well as honorable mention all-state in high school.

Mike has a business administration major with minors in economics and sociology.

## 7-3 season slate termed success by Coach Vail

Tom Vail's cross country team wound up its dual meet season two weeks ago by defeating Luther College 27-30 at Lake Park. Prior to that victory the harriers were clipped by powerful Wartburg of Iowa by the same score, 27-30.

The Wartburg meet could have gone Winona's way if there wasn't a Warrior bunchup at 12th, 13th and 14th places. The meet was won by one Lothar Columbus in a time of 20:07. Tom Gale and Bruce Smith of State were next in line with times of 20:30 and 20:48, respectively. Dennis Wodele was sixth and Dick Leitzau seventh for WSC.

The Warriors spotted Luther College first place as Gene Takle toured the Lake Park scene in a 20:09 clocking. Winona iced the victory over Luther however, with Tom Gale, Bruce Smith and Dick Leitzau finishing second, third and fourth in that order.

In reviewing the cross country season, which State completed successfully with a 7-3 dual meet record, Vail said: "I am very pleased with the season outcome. The freshmen on the squad (Gale, Smith, Wodele, Belongie) are certainly to be singled out for their individual performances. We had many tough opponents on our schedule and I'm happy with the results."

Winona State will compete in the NAIA meet at Omaha, Nebraska on Nov. 29-30.

## Handball tourney

A handball tournament is being held for all interested WSC students this week. It is a double elimination affair, with all matches being held at the YMCA.

## New tank coach to open season with Platteville

November 30 marks the date the Warrior swimming squad will make their first home appearance against Platteville under the new coach, Mr. John L. Martin.

Mr. Martin hails from West Salem, Wisconsin. He received his B.S. and M.S. degree from La Crosse State College. He coached the swimming squad at Kenosha (Wisconsin) High School before coming to Winona. Mr. Martin is married and has two daughters. Besides the head swim position his other duties include being assistant football coach and teaching beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming sections and a tennis course.

When asked how he felt about starting his college coaching career here he stated: "I like WSC very much; this is my first crack at college coaching and I am looking forward to it. It is going to be a challenge."

Practice began three weeks ago in the Memorial Hall pool. Co-captains Bill Kohler and Dave Frank were included in a list of 18 candidates for the 63-64 season.

When asked if he foresees a winning team he commented, "It depends on the attitude of the kids—if they want to work hard, we'll have a winner."

## Wussow sees, hears and sez . . . Sneak preview of Winter Warriors set for today

A treat for all Winter Warrior sports fans can be had this afternoon and evening in Memorial Hall. Today is the day the swimming, basketball and wrestling squads are unveiled to the WSC sports fans. The action starts at four o'clock in the pool when coach John Martin runs his swim squad through simulated meet conditions. This will be an intra-squad affair. After everyone has a delicious Friday Slater meal, he can come back to the gymnasium at 7:00 for the annual Freshman-Varsity basketball game. Immediately following this, Bob Gunner will send his wrestlers through a workout—again under simulated meet conditions. Since no one is going to be "suitcasing" this weekend, with finals starting next week, treat yourself to an interesting outing. Be at Memorial Hall pool at 4:00, the gym at 7:00 and send your winter Warriors off to a good start!

Anyone who missed the final football game against Platteville (and there were quite a few—anyone who could count on his fingers could count the total attendance in the stands) certainly missed a doozy. State held the Pioneers to 32 yards rushing and 75 yards in the air enroute to their first victory.

For what it is worth: On Halloween night—that night of many wierd things—I played a Ouija (pronounced Wee-Gee) Board game with a selected group of friends. Anyway, the game was new to me, and after a few questions and Ouija answers, I developed a disbelieving attitude towards the board. Somehow, I stated that I would have faith in the thing if it could answer one question. "Ouija, who will win the Winona State-Platteville game on Saturday?" As you've guessed, it said Winona would win. I laughed, waited through a nervous Friday and Saturday morning . . . and after the game I went downtown and bought myself a Ouija Board.

One Gary Goodwin, a frosh from Elgin playing in his first game for Winona, played terrific defense—as did the entire defensive unit, as the statistics indicate. Pioneer quarterback Greg Smith was repeatedly seen wiping the dirt off the seat of his pants.

Tom Gale, Bruce Smith, Ron Belongie, Dick Leitzau and Dennis Wodele will represent WSC in the NAIA cross-country run at Omaha, Neb., on the 30th of November. Good luck goes with them.

As you can see, one section of this paper contains a convenient clip-out winter sports schedule. Girls, stick it unto your bulletin board, fellas, in your wallet and let's all refer to it occasionally and attend the events.

The basketball season will get underway on Monday night, December 2, against Central State of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, at Memorial Hall. In case you've forgotten, that is the time of quarter break and Thanksgiving vacation. Classes start the fourth again. It sure would be great to see students return an evening earlier and see Coach Campbell's crew in action.

The swimming squad opens its season on November 30 at home against Platteville. Coach Martin would appreciate support too.

Congratulations to Athlete of the Month, Mike Henry. Mike displayed good running power throughout the football campaign. It is unfortunate that more athletes cannot be duly honored. In my following of the fall sports several good efforts were eye-catching to me. Namely Tom Gale and Bruce Smith of the CC team; Perry King, Jeff Kremer, Jerry Curran, Rog Leonhardt, Rog Goerish and Ed Hall of the football squad. On the whole, it was an interesting fall sport season—despite the grid record. There are bound to be better years.

## Green grunt n' groaners face menacing schedule

"We're a young team but we will be better than last year," commented grappler coach Bob Gunner, who seemed to be looking forward to organized practice sessions.

Head mentor Gunner and assistant coach Glen Johnson foresee a tough year ahead. Eight of the opponents on their schedule last year finished high in the national rankings. The Warriors also face Iowa State University who held the number one NCAA ranking a year ago. Moorhead State has most of their NCAA university division champs returning to threaten the Warrior chances.

The grapplers enter their schedule with a quadrangular meet at State College of Iowa on December 7 and may find themselves inexperienced in the 123, 130, 137, 157, and 191 weight classes. This is due to the loss of several lettermen from last year's squad. Gunner has two returning lettermen in Pat Flaherty and Larry Marchionda.

To top things off, young Larry

Wedemier will follow brotherly tradition and will enter the heavy-weight division.

Candidates for the squad include: Jeff Wolfert, Ken Bloomquist, Mike Cavanaugh, Dick Doherty, Doug Furst, Dave Haines, Frank Hayes, Gary Hitzemann, Bill Hurd, Perry King, Ken Knutson, Ed Mendhem, Bob Sandeno, Bill Stockton, Danny Scrabeck, Chuck Hoiness, Arlyn Scrabeck, Dale Nelson and Merle Sovereign.

As a summation Gunner stated, "The boys are working hard to have a good team and improvement is assured."

## NIC Standings

	Conference				Opp. Pts.
	W	L	T	Pts.	
Mich. Tech	4	1	0	80	67
Bemidji	3	1	1	124	43
St. Cloud	3	2	0	68	80
Mankato	3	2	0	76	62
Moorhead	1	3	1	50	80
WINONA	0	5	0	28	94
All Games					
Mich. Tech	1	2	0	114	87
Bemidji	6	1	1	229	127
St. Cloud	5	3	0	114	62
Mankato	4	3	1	103	84
Moorhead	4	3	1	149	107
WINONA	1	7	0	52	189

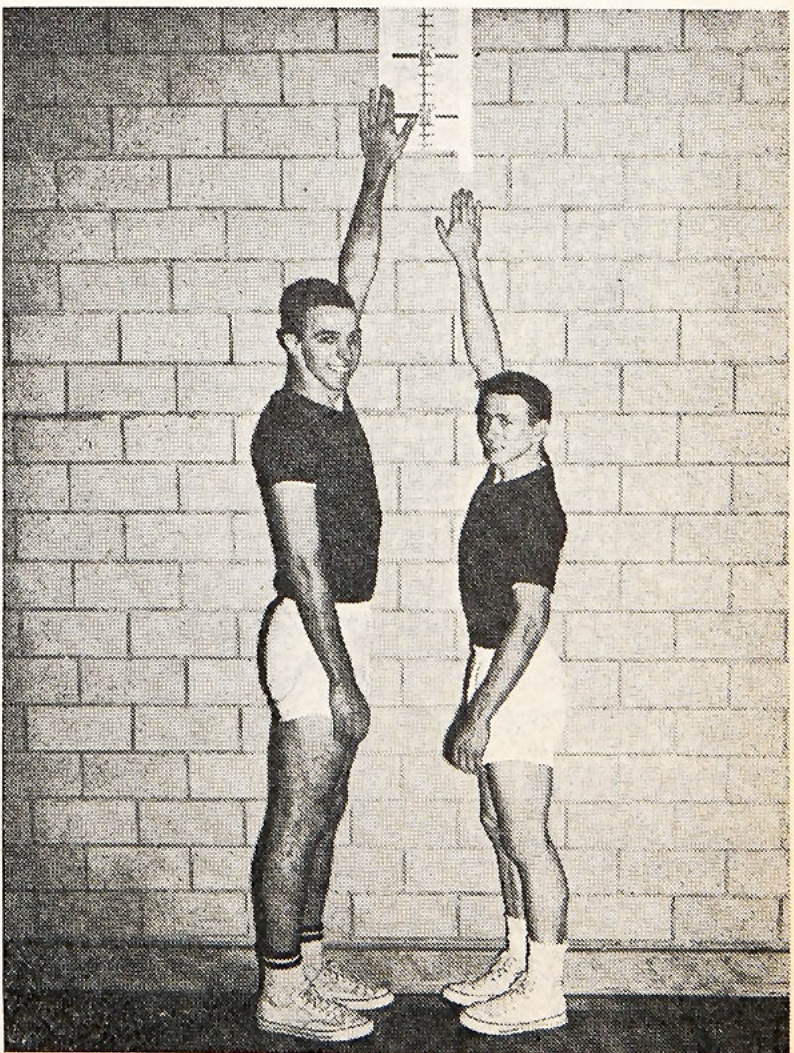


Mr. Martin is married and has two daughters. Besides the head swim position his other duties include being assistant football coach and teaching beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming sections and a tennis course.

When asked how he felt about starting his college coaching career here he stated: "I like WSC very much; this is my first crack at college coaching and I am looking forward to it. It is going to be a challenge."

Practice began three weeks ago in the Memorial Hall pool. Co-captains Bill Kohler and Dave Frank were included in a list of 18 candidates for the 63-64 season.

When asked if he foresees a winning team he commented, "It depends on the attitude of the kids—if they want to work hard, we'll have a winner."



LONG AND SHORT OF it . . . Although Dave Meisner can't reach up as high as Lyle Papenfuss, he certainly makes up for it with his speed and shooting ability. Warrior basketball fans can watch these two in action on December 2 when the Warriors open their cage season against Stevens Point in Memorial Hall at 8:00.



Elected to Who's Who

WSC production successful here and at Guthrie Theatre

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**DONNA MYRAN**, of Wanamingo, Minn., is majoring in elementary education and minoring in physical education. She is treasurer of the Student Commission, a cheerleader, and a dormitory counselor. Donna is president of the Collegiate Club, and was a member of the freshmen orientation team and homecoming committee.

From La Crescent, Minn., **LYLE PAPPENFUSS** is majoring in business administration and minoring in math. Lyle is vice-president of "W" Club, captain of the basketball team, and was a member of the baseball team all four years at WSC.

**PATRICIA POTTRATZ**, a senior majoring in elementary education and minoring in French, is from Eitzen, Minn. Patricia is treasurer of Delta Zeta, a member of the Warrioretts, a dormitory counselor, and was a homecoming queen candidate. She is active in Wesley Foundation, Kappa Delta Pi, and S.N.E.A.

**PATRICIA POWELL**, from Windom, Minn., is majoring in primary education and has broad fields in math, music, and science. Pat is secretary of chorus, a dormitory counselor, and was Campus Cover Girl in her junior year. Pat was a member of the freshman orientation team, and is active in Delta Zeta, Collegiate Club, S.N.E.A., Kappa Delta Pi, and L.S.A.

A senior majoring in elementary education and art, **KATHLEEN RANGITSCH** is from St.

Paul, Minn. Kathy is a dormitory counselor and was a member of the freshmen orientation team. She is active in S.N.E.A., Collegiate Club, Delta Zeta, Kappa Pi, and Newman Club.

**KAREN RUD** is a senior from Byron, Minn., majoring in elementary education and art. She is vice-president of Delta Zeta, and was co-chairman of freshmen orientation. Karen is also active in the Collegiate Club, finance committee and S.N.E.A.

**DENIELE SCHROEDER**, from Faribault, Minn., is a senior majoring in elementary education and physical education. Deniele is treasurer of the Collegiate Club and was a queen candidate for homecoming. She is active in S.N.E.A., Delta Zeta, W.R.A., concert band, and Gamma Delta.

From Harmony, Minn., **KATHRYN STORK** is a senior majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. Kathy is captain of the cheerleaders, and was a homecoming queen candidate. She is active in W.R.A., Kappa Delta Pi, S.N.E.A., athletic commission, and W.P.E.

**RONALD TROK**, a student from Winona, is majoring in business administration and minoring in economics. Ron is president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and was a member of the freshmen orientation team as well as the homecoming committee.

**BRUCE ZELLMER**, from Tomah, Wisconsin, is a senior majoring in chemistry and minoring in math. Bruce was captain of the football team, is a member of the "W" Club, and played basketball for one season.

Ibsen's "Ghosts" became living, haunted people—and situations—last week in the Somsen Arena Theater of the college.

Presented by the Wenonah Players under the experienced and talented direction of Miss Dorothy Magnus, "Ghosts" played to a full house the entire week, using two well-chosen casts for three performances each, and finished triumphantly with a performance in the Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis. The Players were the first college acting company in the nation to perform in the Guthrie.

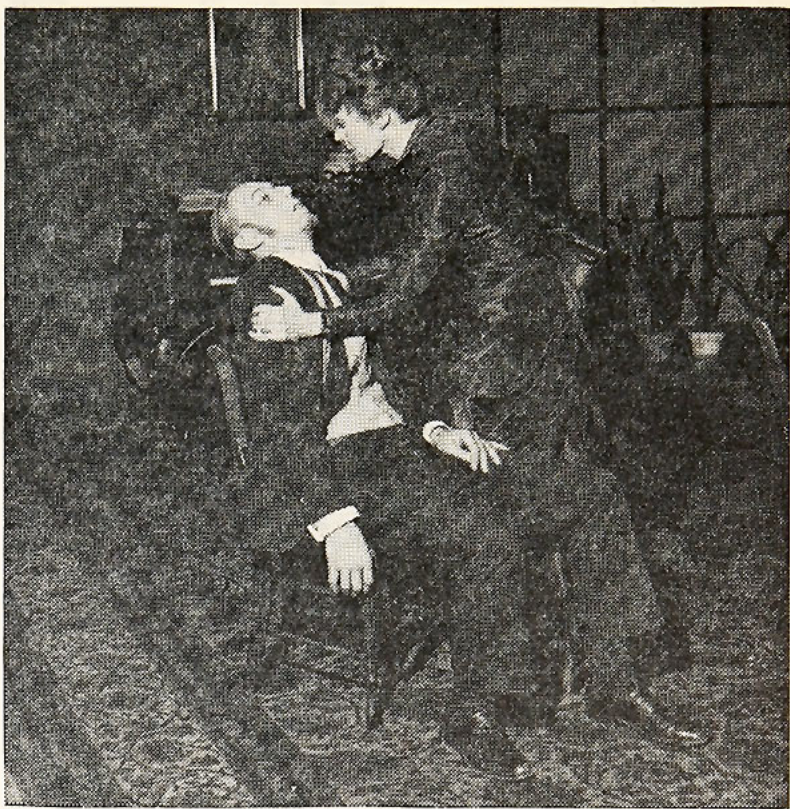
Most haunted by the dead, ugly events of the past was Mrs. Alving, played by Broadway actress Judith Evelyn. Miss Evelyn gave such a truly fine performance each night as to make her audience feel there were not two people—Miss Evelyn and Mrs. Alving—but only the latter.

Highly professional, Miss Evelyn did not knowingly permit her acting talent and experience to dominate the scenes. Her audiences, however, were very much aware of her fluid movements, well-modulated voice, artlessly natural "stage business," and expertly spaced pauses. Beautifully gowned and working against an authentic and attractive Norwegian home setting, Miss Evelyn moved gracefully and naturally from one scene to another as the story unfolded of a woman haunted by the ghosts of her past, which were now coming to life in her present.

Helping with the plans and dedication was Pastor Manders, enacted by Joe Coburn the last three nights in Somsen Arena and at the performance in the Guthrie Theatre. Coburn proved his ability on the stage by delivering the long speeches of Pastor Manders with convincing fluency and conducting himself in the dignified, somewhat priggish fashion of men of the cloth in Ibsen's times.

Unraveled in the dialogues between Mrs. Alving and the respected pastor of the community was the suggestion of a past love between the two which brought Mrs. Alving to the point of leaving her husband for the handsome pastor. The latter, however, thinking he was doing the right thing, rebuffed her proffered love and sent her back to her husband, not knowing of the husband's immoral living. A trying role, Coburn handled it with confidence.

Also uncovered in the dialogues between Mrs. Alving and Pastor Manders was the fact that Regina, the maid of the Alving household since childhood, was the illegitimate daughter of Alving; and therefore the half-sister of Oswald, Mrs. Alving's son; and that the once sea-going Jakob Engstrand, dramatized by Richard Timm



**DRAMATIC FINAL SCENE . . .** Judith Evelyn as Mrs. Alving, and William Zenker as her son, Oswald, enact the final scene from Ibsen's "Ghosts." This dramatic portrayal was presented November 1 through 8, with a highly rated performance at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis as a climax on the 9th.

(Guthrie cast), was not really Regina's father as she and the town believed.

Timm, as Jakob Engstrand, gave a consistently fine portrayal throughout the play of a man feigning to be a simple, innocent, fellow while he was in truth a wily individual bent on getting his way even if it meant burning down the not yet dedicated orphanage and blackmailing Pastor Manders into giving him the land for his planned "Seamen's Haven."

Out of Norway itself came Maria Hogetveit to play the part of Regina (Guthrie cast), Engstrand's "daughter," maid in the Alving home, natural daughter of the late master of the house and Mrs. Alving's former maid. Miss Hogetveit expressed vividly the health, love of life, cool-headed, calculating ways of Ibsen's Regina.

Oswald—artist, hero-worshipper of his father, critical of his mother's having sent him to live away from home at a tender age, attracted to Regina, ill—was realistically portrayed by William Zenker (Guthrie cast). His stark fear of becoming the vegetable-imbecile threatened by the illness that had overtaken him as a result of the dread social disease inherited through his dissolute father, was made very real to his audience.

The final scene of the play in which Oswald is shockingly overtaken by one of the increasingly frequent "spells," gripped the imagination of the audience, so well was it done by Zenker. There was no choice—for his mother or for the audience—the future life of this once successful young artist was too horrible to contem-

plate. There could be no other ending than that ascribed by Ibsen—a fatal dose of morphine reluctantly administered by the hands of Oswald's adoring mother. The audience sat stunned, so true to life was the acting of Miss Evelyn and Zenker as the play came to its unhappy end.

Playing with Miss Evelyn the first part of the week at Somsen Arena was Calvin Ellestad in the demanding role of Pastor Manders; Robert Carr as Oswald—a difficult part to successfully portray; Miss Mary Stocker as the life-loving Regina; and Tom Leuchtenberg as the scheming Jakob Engstrand.

Miss Magnus was assisted in the directing by Miss Judith Bambenek. George Colbenson served as production manager, Carl Fratzke as head technician and Gus Doty as house manager. Production crews were as follows: publicity—Alfred Wolfram, Rollie Wussow, Sue Zimmer, Judy Bambenek, Jan Keever, and Kathy Belter; box office—Fred Sillman, Karen Lentz, George Colbenson, Eileen Ryan, Sylvia Wedul, Tom Leuchtenberg, and Richard Timm; lights—Carl Fratzke, Doug Furst, Bill Spurbek, Scott Streater, and Ron Appel.

Sound—Tom Schanowski and Steve Lewis; costumes—Karen Lentz, Sylvia Wedul, Paul Roberts, Margaret Siebenaler and Fay Wagner; props—Sal Rotty, Gail Heller, Judy Thompson and Karen Wilder; make-up—Eileen Ryan, Jewell Jones, Sarah Paul and Judy Stenbeck; set—Carl Fratzke, Ron Schmidt, John Hess, Ron Appel, Leonard Rollins, Gary Hitzmann and Terry Keller; head usher—Jan Keever; poster and program design—William Zenker.

Sig Taus dribble ball 29 miles to La Crosse

Did you ever dribble a basketball non-stop for twenty-nine miles? Sixteen pledges and active brothers from Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity did so on Sunday, November 10.

The event began at 9:00 a.m. from Winona with pledge trainer, Bob Chapek, leading the way down highway 61. Other actives participating included Lowell Allen, Ted Boehlke, Jack Getskow, Rog Groenewold, Mike Lyons, Wayne Menzel and Tex Sieben.

Pledges included Ken Blomquist, Jim Byrne, Bill Luthin, Walt Maeser, Ed Mendham, Bob Miller, Al Thompson, and Rollie Wussow. This pledge project ended at 1:55 p.m. as the basketball was dribbled over the bridge into La Crosse.

The purpose of the project was to better the believed national record of 13 miles and to promote cooperation and fun among the pledges and the actives.

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WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES		
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
Dec. 2	Stevens Point	Here
Dec. 6	State Coll. of Iowa	Here
Dec. 7	Platteville	Here
Dec. 9	River Falls	There
Dec. 11	Northland	Here
Dec. 14	Loras	There
Dec. 16	Superior	Here
Dec. 19	Stout	There
Dec. 27 & 28	Holiday Tourney at Beloit, Wisconsin with Beloit, Carroll and Carleton	
Jan. 3 & 4	Holiday Tourney at Sheboygan, Wisconsin with Lakeland, Eau Claire and Northland	
Jan. 6	River Falls	Here
Jan. 11	Mankato	There
Jan. 14	La Crosse	Here
Jan. 18	St. Cloud	There
Jan. 25	Moorhead	Here
Jan. 28	Mankato	Here
Jan. 31	Bemidji	There
Feb. 1	Moorhead	There
Feb. 8	St. Cloud	Here
Feb. 15	Bemidji	Here
Feb. 22	Michigan Tech	Here
Feb. 28	Michigan Tech	There
All games at home start at 8 p.m.		
WRESTLING SCHEDULE		
Dec. 7	SCI Tournament	Iowa
Dec. 19	Iowa State	There
Jan. 15	Quadrangular	There
Jan. 16	La Crosse State	Here
Jan. 17	Luther College	There
Jan. 24	Michigan Tech	Here
Jan. 25	St. Cloud	There
Jan. 28	Bemidji	There
Feb. 1	Superior	Here
Feb. 13	Moorhead	Here
Feb. 14	River Falls	There
Feb. 20	Mankato	There
Feb. 22	Warburg	Here
Feb. 26	S. D. State	Here
March 7	NIC Tourney	Mankato
March 7	NAIA Nationals	
Spearfish, S. D.		
SWIMMING SCHEDULE		
Nov. 30	Platteville	There
Dec. 10	Macalester	There
Jan. 18	Platteville	Here
Jan. 24	Carleton	There
Jan. 25	Bemidji	Here
Jan. 31	Oshkosh	There
Feb. 1	Mankato	Here
Feb. 5	La Crosse	There
Feb. 8	St. Thomas	Here
Feb. 14	Mankato	There
Feb. 18	Hamline	Here
Feb. 22	Gustavus Adolphus	Here
Feb. 24	U. of M., Duluth	Here
Feb. 29	NIC Meet	There
March 7	Stevens Point	There
March 19-21	NAIA	
Hamline U., St. Paul		

College plans a nursing program

A college-community committee has been set up by Dr. Nels Minne, Winona State's president, to plan for the nursing program to be initiated in fall of 1964 on this campus. Representatives from the college, the Community Memorial Hospital and the Nurses' Association form the committee. Approximately 20 to 30 students will be admitted to the program annually.

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**JAZZ CONCERT . . .** Linda Heyer vocalizes while her father plays the saxophone in the background. Linda was only one of the performers who displayed their talent in the jazz concert held on November 10.